the representatives of the people. I am tired of my own association with that degradation." It had, he declared, reached the point that simply because a man had been elected by the people to fill a place on the floor of the House he at once became a suspect. "The men was a gentleman the day." "The man was a gentleman the day before him election and a suspect the day after," an open palpable, plain and obvious victim of yellow journals and of all self-interviewing members of Congress."

Congress."

Report is Adopted.

Messrs. McCall, of Massachusetts,
Kelfer, of Ohio, and Hobson, opposed
the resolution.

Following an unsuccessful attempt
by Mr. Parsons, of New York, to obtain
a postponement of action on the resolution until the next session, the resolution was adopted—yeas, 157; nays, \$2;
"present, 36.Y It was an unpartisan
yote.

Lilley Has Little to Say. Lilley Has Little to Say.
WATERBURY, CONN., May 20.—Representative George L. Lilley, when informed to-day of the substance of the report of the Boutell committee, refused to comment upon it, saying that he had not yet received an official copy of the document. "I understand the report is a very voluminous document," be said, "and I shall want to reed it carefully and consult with me ment," he said, "and I shall want to read it carefully and consult with my attorneys before saying anything furthers. The most serious, the most pained, aspect of the report to me is the reflection upon my personal honor. Among those who know me I do not think that requires any comment, Nothing is a said of the result of t ing in my private or public record will justify these personal reflections."

RAYNER SPEAKS AGAIN

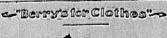
Further Discusses Stewart Case, and Asks in Vain for Prompt Action. WASHINGTON, D. C., May 20,--Sena-tor Rayner, of Maryland, in the Senate tor Rayner, or Maryland, in the Senate
to-day, called up his resolution requesting the President to appoint a
rourt of inquiry to investigate charges
sgainst Colonel William F. Stewart, of
the Coast Artillery, now stationed at
Fort Grant, Arizona. Mr. Rayner said
he teck this action, as he was saids. Fort Grant, Arizona. Mr. Rayner said he took this action, as he was satisfied there would be no report from the Committee on Military Affairs on his resolution during this session of Congress. He reviewed the sending of his resolution to the committee last Wednesday, and his appearance before the committee on the following day. Last Friday he was informed, he said, that papers in connection with the case had not arrived from the War Department, and he humorously referred to the difficulty of sending a messenger from the War Department to the Senate before Congress adjourns.

WEDDED MAE WOOD (Continued from First Page.)

Senator's writing, the witness said he never had seen such signatures.

The Senator did not recall how many letters he wrote to her in 1903. He went to the house of Lamont in west Thirty-eighth Street at times, he said, but never sent for Miss Wood to meet him there.

"Was there a secret arrangement between you and Miss Wood as to a





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Now there are many makes, but after careful looking into the subject we fail to find any style more satisfactory to the feet and purse than our "Berry"

That will be your experience, too, if you'll try a

"Berry" Shoe, \$8.30 and

"Berry Best," \$5.00. "Hanan's"--for perfect dress--\$6.00.



when the war Department to the Senate before Congress adjourns.

Mr. Rayner finally offered a modified resolution authorizing and requesting the President to proceed with the inquiry, to which Mr. Lodge objected, and it went over until to-morrow. He also moved to discharge the committee from further consideration of the original resolution, but the motion was not acted on.

A bill to prevent the desceration of the flag of the United States was passed. The conference report on the fortifications appropriation bill was passed. The conference report on the sundry civil bill was reported by conferees and approved by the Senator soil.

At that time he gave his son, Frank Platt, \$10,000 to secure the return of certain letters in this case. He understood the case was brought for Miss Wood. She said.

How Autograph Was Gotten. In support of Senator Platt's con-

NEW PLAN MEETS
FAUOR OF BOARD

Committees from Barton Heights, Highland Park and Glen Allen, methors of the committees were greatly divided on the subject, and finally decided to petition the judge to resind his order for an election of a twelve-room school for Highland Park, a six-room brick building for Glan Allen, and an addition to the Barton Heights school, which will releve the congestion there for several years.

The new scheme met with the apprival of the board, and a petition was prepared and sexton when the subject of the congestion there for several years.

Wisting Mrs. Garnett.

Mrs. E. T. Spencer and her daugh ter. Gyville, arrived in the city yeslerday afternoon to visit her mother. At the county court-house. Mrs. Garnett, who had her arm broken a few days ago, was resting healer yesterday than at any time since he was hurt.

Torpid Livers Must Not be Treated Harshly

Salts and cathartics will wake the liver | They are vegetable. Their action is to action. But note what else they do. They ruin the stomach, so that nearly

all dyspepsia is due to them. They harden the liver, as shown by the fact that a larger dose becomes necessary.

The end is dyspepsia and constipation. You have caused what you sought

Delicate organs cannot be helped by abuse.

Drastic physic is never used by those who know. This is the day of the

gentle in medicine.

Cascarets bring all the good results with none of the ill effects.

exactly the same as the action of laxative foods.

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INVITES FULLEST SCRUTINY AND WILL EXERCISE RIGHT

Congressman Glass, in Letter to Editor Land, Says He Is Willing That His Private Life Be Held Up to Public View----Mann and His Record.

Times-Dispatch Bureau,
Munsey Building,
Munsey Building,
Washington, D. C., May 20.
Hon. Carter Glass, member of Congress from the Sixth Virginia District,
and a probable candidate for the Democratic nomination for Governor, has
written Mr. W. A. Land, editor of the
Blackstone Courier, quite a spicy open
letter in response to a recent editorial
in Mr. Land's paper with reference to
the candidacy of Mr. Glass for Congress. Mr. Glass says in part:
There has been handed me a clipping from the editorial columns of

There has been handed me a clipping from the editorial columns of your paper embodying a comment on a paragraph from the Washington correspondence of a Richmond newspaper, in which I seem to be represented as a militant gubernatorial aspirant with a purpose akin to that of the Irishman at Donnybrook, who hit every head that popped up. For the convenience of your design you choose to assume that the publication referred to was inspired by me and exactly represents my intentions; and, forthwith, you proceed to predict what will happen to me and to insinuate the likelihood of an assault on my character as a private citizen should I presume to criticize the public record of any other cize the public record of any other candidate for Governor. . .

May Search His Record. You think it a fair assertion to say that because I am in Washing-ton attending to my duties as a Congressman, anything sent from here by newspaper correspondents

Congressman, anything sent from here by newspaper correspondents purporting to forecast my part in the next gubernatorial campaign in Virginia "undoubtedly" reflects my views.

Arguing a priori, would it not be as reasonable for me to insist that, because the Blackstone Courier is a personal and political advocate of Judge Mann, published at his home, the latter inspired its covert threat to criticize my "record as a private citizen," should I discuss his record as a public man? I shall make no such absurd deduction; but, on this point, I will say to the Courier that it cannot affect my purpose to be of not to be a candidate for Governor against Judge Mann, nor the manner of conducting my campaign, by its threat to search my "record as a private citizen." Further than that, I want to say that my record as a private citizen is a perfectly legitimate sublest of inquiry, as

as a private citizen is a perfectly legitimate subject of inquiry, as is that of any man the instant he becomes and candidate for public office. I do not belong to the school of casulsts that seeks to differentiate public and private character or to discriminate personal and political integrity.

A man with a bad private character should not be given public place, and, I believe any man who is, politically, a knave is, at bottom, personally dishonest. So that, if the Blackstone Courier, either as a matter of public conscience or in the interest of its candidate for Governor, desires to criticize my "record as a private citizen" it may do so with the explicit assurance from me that there will be no whining about "personal abuse" or "mudslinging." In such criticism it is bound to do one of two things; it must tell the truth or tell a falsehood. If it shall tell the truth, I will have no right to complain. If it shall tell a falsehood, it must accept—the consequences. If it can indeatroy by title to public respect, and if it can do either of these things it should not, as a fearless and decent journal, hesitate a moment to perform this public service.

It need not wait till the gubernatorial campaign is in full swing. Within ten years I have been elected to the Virginia Benate, to the Constitutional Convention, and four times to Congress from the Sixth District. I have been nominated, without opposition, for a fifth term in Congress and will stand for election next November. If the people of my senatorial and congressional district have been deceived either as to my personal integrity or public record they ought to know it. If, on the other hand, the Blackstone Courier is merely seeking to shield its candidate for Governor from legitimate criticism of his public action by threatening to assail my "record as a private citizen," the people of Virginia ought to know it. If do not los esight of the fact that you profess to have "always entertained a high personal and political regard" for me; but i utterly fail to rec

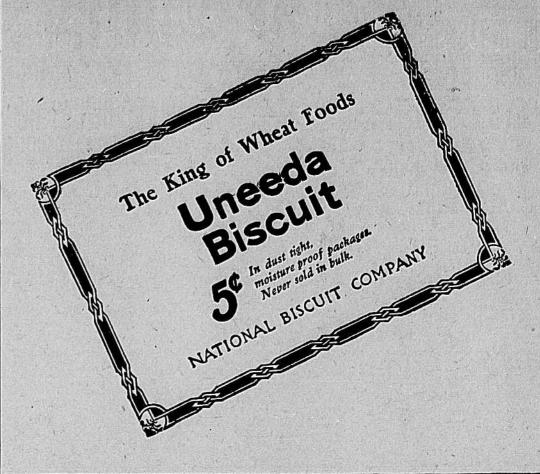
next year's Democratic primary. I am a candidate for re-election to Congress and have not cared to be running for two offices at the same time, nor to divert the attention of the people of Virginia from the issues of an important presidential election.

However, in view of the threat to assail my character as a private citizen in the event that I shall, as an aspirant for Governor, discuss the public record of any other candidate, it may not be inoppertune to say now that, whether I am a candidate for Governor or not, I shall not hesitate to exercise my right to discuss public issues and the relation of public men to such issues. If I am a candidate I shall do this this openly on the hustings, and if I am not a candidate I shall do it openly in the columns of my newspaper; and no fear of personal criticism from you, or from any other source, will alter this determination.

My conception of the office of Governor of Virginia is that it is not a place to be gatten by the mere adept in the solicitation of votes. It is not an honor to be secured by this man because he did not get it before or that man because he wants it now, or the other man because he can manipulate the machinery or by the man because he did not get it before or that man because he wants it now, or the other man because he can manipulate the machinery or by the man because he in a place to be gatten by the office of or can be can be can be used to the purpose of one of the purpose of o

In my view issues of vital import will confront the people of the Commonwealth issues involving considerations of morality as well as of civil economy, question of party integrity, as well as of executive administration. We have high authority for the dramatic contention that 'party loyalty is a badge of honor.' And it is. But times come when men pause to inquire whether the best exemplifies loyalty to party who sternly stands against the prostitution of its oportunities and abuse of its power or he who twists its functions and shames its best traditions. Men differ as to the relation of public servants to quasipublic, or private interests. They disagree in their conceptions of judicial integrity and their views of official propriety. They confuse party or factional advantage with public policy. Some have the spirit of tyranny, and others of toleration; some the spirit of subservience and other of independence. Some practice graft and others open methods. And, thus arrayed on one side or another of issues, minor and great, their type and temper as public man are precisely reflected in their public records. To say that these records may not properly be discussed by a candidate for high distinction is childish.

To complain of their presentation in the open day is peevish. To threaten a public man who shall dare present them, with vindictive personal reprisal is all but incredible. If ever there was a time in Virginia when men and issues needed to be discussed, it is at hand. And they will be discussed unless the next primary campaign in the State resolves itself by tame acquiescence into a competition of astute political management on one side and expert cajoiery on the other. Why anybody should object to such a discussion before the people, or betray apprehension that it will excite bitterness or degenerate into personal abuse, is something I cannot exactly comprehend. Nothing of the sort has ever occurred in any campaign in which I have been a participant; and the only suggestion that I have seen from any sour



.. News Gathered From Southside..

Charged with assault on his pretty seventeen-year-old sister-in-law, Miss Lila Grubbs, Williams Bottoms, a your sed off, a cow belonging to C. Purks, of the present seventeen-year-old sister-in-law, Miss Lila Grubbs, Williams Bottoms, a your sed off, a cow belonging to C. Purks, of the present seventh of the was about to board a car for his work by Officer Moore on a warrant swork by Officer Moore on the was about to board a car for his work by Officer Moore on a warrant swork by Officer Moore on the warrant swork by Officer Steel Lila tips of the present that it is allegred assault was attempted, and who since that time has been offered as a sile for the new school for the colored deaf and dumb, which was created by the past Legis ready were sister. After being in the house for a short time, the girl, who has slued were. Chastefield county people are streagle seventh and short of the present strunged so the structure of the present swork of the warrant of the home of a friend nearby, where she doel are, according to her faither, the young firl was selected for its location. In this stone cloth of the dear and dumb school. Report Favorably on Culvert Work. The committee met at Seventh and bruilt when the firl came the presentation to have the short of the presentation of the dear and dumb school. Report Favorably on Culvert Work. The committee was a sile of the presentation of the structure of the presentation of the presentation of the structure of the presentation see any one who called, and declining to let her daughter be interviewed.

"I felt like doing something worse," said Mr. Grubbs last night, "but I held my anger and mortification in check and went straight to Mayor Maurice, where I got out the warrant, "My daughter's clothing was torn and other signs of the struggle could be seen. I know she would have come straight to me with the facts," continued Mr. Grubbs, "but Bottoms had threatened to shoot her if she told any one. That's all I want to say about the case now, as I prefer being left alone to-night."

Mr. Grubbs was much wrought up dence being built at Forest Hill Park

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